

11-4-1926

The Beacon (11/4/1926)

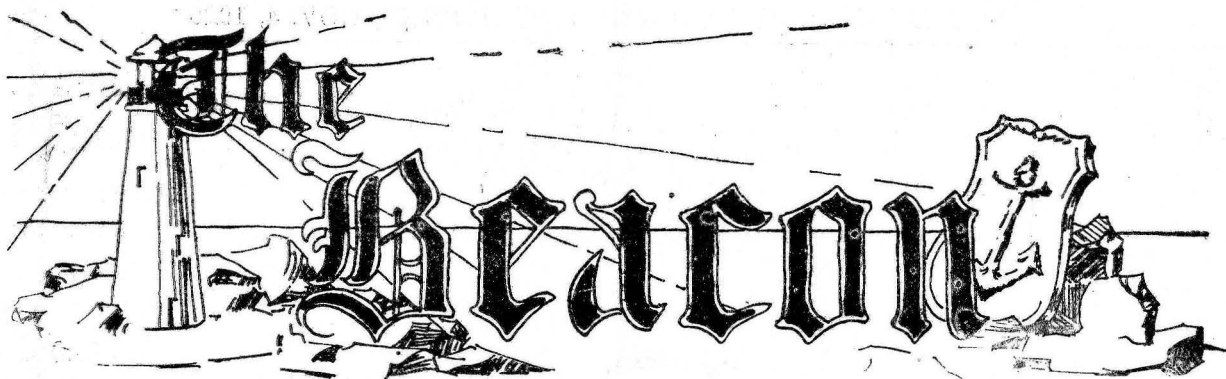
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Little Theatre Party To Open Lecture Asso. Bill Nov. 10

To Present "Two Blocks Away"
in Re-appearance at Lippitt
Hall; Other Plays Are Listed

For the first time in several years the R. I. S. C. Lecture Association has placed five events upon its program. The first one, which will be given Wednesday, Nov. 10, is "Two Blocks Away," a delightful comedy presented by the Little Theatre Party. The Little Theatre Party last year gave "In Love with Love," a play that met with tremendous success. The student body was so genuinely interested in dramatic portrayal that the players were engaged for this year. This season's performance should be more successful than last year's and local critics are anticipating the return of the Little Theatre group.

This season is the eighth annual tour of the Little Theatre Party. The small group theatre movement is one of the greatest dramatic endeavors of the twentieth century. It aims solely to uplift drama and to produce plays as realistically as possible, especially small theatre groups. So far it has been exceptionally successful.

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R. I. Club Reaffirms Past Letter Rulings

The 10-Minute Football Ruling
Remains; Cross-Country Re-
quirements Unchanged

The R. I. Club held its first meeting of the year last Thursday in Prof. Anderson's room, Lippitt Hall. Methods for awarding the Football and Cross Country R. I. were the main topics of the evening. There was much discussion regarding the advisability of retaining the 10-minute Connecticut ruling for awarding the major letter. At present a football man must play in the Connecticut Aggie football game for ten minutes in order to earn his R. I. Arguments for abolishing this ruling were given, but a vote taken by the members of the club showed that the ten-minute playing rule would still remain effective for this year.

The Cross Country letter will be awarded the same as in previous years. The first five men to finish in any meet will win their R. I., while the Rhode Island runners among the first fifteen to finish in the Intercollegiate will get their letter.

All Sophomores making their letter will be given their sweaters at the beginning of their Junior year, and it was voted that the Juniors see Coach Keany regarding their sweaters.

Dr. G. Gordon Talks To Student Body

Relates History of Australia;
Upholds 18th Amendment and
Praises American Democracy

Say to a co-ed, "My dear, you are the homeliest person I ever saw, you sing like a jackass, and besides, you are a grafter," and see how she takes it. Yet, as Dr. Gifford Gordon, speaker at Assembly on October 25, explained, in Australia this would be an acceptable declaration of love, for homeliest means home loving, a jackass is a bird which has an exceptional sweet song, and a grafter is a hard worker.

Dr. Gordon corrected many erroneous impressions about Australia. This island continent has a land area slightly larger than that of our United States. Over 97 per cent of the population is white and practically all of these speak English as a mother tongue. The population is sparse, the total number is about the same as New York City. The speaker said that at one school in the U. S. where he talked he asked the audience what he looked like, and 1500 youthful voices chirped as one, "Irish."

"When Australians were contemplating a government it was your country we took as a model," the speaker declared, and continued by showing the Australian government is a democracy.

Then Dr. Gordon turned to his main topic of prohibition. "Whether or not Australia goes dry depends on how prohibition works out in the United States." He then refuted many

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"Hams" to Strew the Ether With Code

Radio Bugs to Send Play by
Play, the R. I.-Worcester
Game via Wireless

The ambitious "OP's" we have here are going great guns of late. Besides working on the organization of a Radio Club, our "radio hams" are intending on transmitting the Worcester-Rhode Island State football game of this Saturday. It is certain to prove successful.

Out in Worcester, where radio is as great a nuisance as any of the five, ten, nineteen and "up" stores, the radio bugs of the Polytechnic institution call I Y K, are investing in the wireless game every check they get from the "old folks at home." It is of no surprise, then, that we hear that their "dyed-in-the-wool" football fans cannot afford to travel to see their team play here at Kingston—nay, not even to bum the way! But, Worcester can boast of as many intelligent fellows as we can. One clever fellow devised a means of re-

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B. U. Outruns R. I. In Gruelling Meet

Lockhart Covers Course in 23
Min., 50 Sec., a New Record;
Dring a Close Second; Fine,
With Bad Leg, Earns 7th
Place

For the second time in the local history of the sport, Rhode Island State tasted defeat in a dual cross-country meet. Boston University took the State harriers into camp by a close score of 25-30, the meet being run on the heart-breaking Kingston course last Saturday.

Fuller Lockhart, sensational B. U. athlete, in romping home first, broke the long established record set up by Bob Strong. His time for the long grind was 23 minutes 50 seconds, the old record being 24:4. Captain Dring gave the Boston flash a stirring fight for honors, finishing in second place with a time of 24 minutes one second, and now holds the local record for the course.

Pykosz, star "Frosh" performer of last year's squad, came through in good shape and finished a few seconds behind Dring. The big upset of the meet was Benny Fine's failing to come up to his usual stellar form, the Attleboro lad finishing seventh.

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Certificate Award For College Judging

Eleven Students Receive
Awards; Aggies Give Certi-
ficates to Co-ed Flower Experts

When the members of the Aggie Club met in Aggie Building last Wednesday evening, the reports of the various committees showed that the Bawl arrangements had been well taken care of, due to the exceptional work of the members.

After listening to the Bawl details President Dunc Smith announced that certificates of honor for participating in intercollegiate judging contests were to be awarded. These certificates are to be given to all members of the Aggie Club who are chosen to represent Rhode Island State College in an intercollegiate judging team. It was also voted that all co-eds participating in the flower judging teams were to be likewise honored with appropriate certificates.

The following is the list of Aggie students awarded judging certificates: Albert Wordell, cattle; Everett Christopher, apple, flower; Bernard Peckham, apple, cattle; Calvin Lamont, apple; James Galeshaw, live stock; Noel Smith, live stock; Alden Hopkins, live stock; Benjamin Fine, cattle; Lea Lefleur, flower; Mabel Dimond, flower; Elsa Gramelsbach, flower.

Harvest Scene Well Portrayed By The Aggie Bawl

Annual November Frolic In-
spires "What Cheer" Spirit of
Former Harvesters.

November second meant Election Day to a great many. But to the local students it meant the day after the Aggie Bawl.

Lippitt Hall was the place and Monday night the time. The big hall was transformed into a huge rustic barnyard. On all sides were browned cornstalks and golden ears of corn. One section of the farmyard was devoted to the animals.

The hall itself was decorated to appear to be a moonlight night in "my uncle's farm." Over in one corner was a big, yellow moon that kept bobbing around behind the cornfield. The lanterns strung across the hall gave an impression of a huge, old fashioned barn loft. Of course, the lights were dimmed and moonlight dances were frequent.

The crowd that came—came happy and left happy. And the costumes. Rubes, clowns, cavaliers, sailors, sweet, sun-kissed maidens, sheiks and shebas—all were represented at the biggest informal of the year. The male prize was walked off with by Johnny Walker who came attired as a "genuine Yankee farmer." Miss Laura Murray won the girls' prize for representing an old farmer's wife.

The crowd was kept in good cheer by the "cider and doughnut" boys, who had a rushing season of their

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Worcester Visits Kingston Saturday

Scrappy Team to Play 'Varsity
Eleven in Last Home Game of
Season

Rhode Island State promises to have its 1927 home season finished with a battle royal. The powerful Worcester Polytech eleven will invade Kingston this Saturday in high hopes of adding Coach Keany's charges to its long list of victories. It will be the last game of the year here.

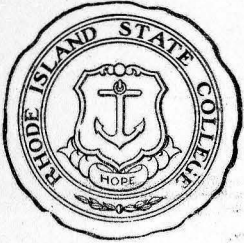
The Bay State team is enjoying one of its most successful years on the gridiron and it promises to give "Little Rhody" one of the toughest games of the season. Fresh from a 30-0 win over Hamilton, Worcester is well drilled in every department of play, being very strong on the offensive game. It will be of no little surprise to see the invaders present a most formidable attack.

However, the record of the Engineers is not worrying Coach Keany or any of its proteges. Having had a strenuous two weeks' drill in various offensive drives and also

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Notice of Entry
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EDITORIAL

The members of the Polygon are to be commended for the manner in which they have conducted the rushing of freshmen this fall. Nothing has been so gratifying within recent years.
It seems that the rushing in the future will have little to improve success attained this year. Everything was done in such a business-like way that no criticism could possibly be offered. The freshmen, it is remembered, were given their bids and it was for themselves to choose—not outside forces. The feeds were also directed on schedule basis. It is safe to predict that the future will prove that fraternities are an asset to a college and not a liability.
Fraternities, you are to be congratulated!

Many have asked for the correct way to cheer a team on towards victory. Many schools, it seems, have just yelled and sung with little thought concerning the correct manner. How are cheers to be conducted? And when?
Should the "Fight" cheer be given at any time? When should the "Victory" song be sung? Should any old cheer be given to every player? That has long stayed in the minds of many students.
It seems that the only time the "Fight" yell should be given is when the team is losing fast. Wouldn't such spirited words help the boys? Substitutes always seem to get their share. What of the fellows who play four full quarters with nary a word of a cheer? It ought to be a policy here to cheer a fellow at the end of every play. Not only is it the proper thing to do, but it also inspires the

fellows to fight twice as hard. Connecticut is to oppose Rhode Island next week. The good cheering will be just the thing that will be of very great value. Let's rally around each other so that our cheering will bring us victory. And let's cheer and yell at the right moment!

THE KINGSTON
FREE LIBRARY

A source of information and entertainment that is woefully neglected by the students at large is to be found at the Kingston Free Library. Fortunate indeed is the student who has armed himself with the scrip bearing Lucy's signature, and fared bodily forth to roam at will through the vaulted aisles (three of them) of aforesaid library. Although the Kingston library is open but twice a week, and is necessarily handicapped by lack of a regular staff of librarians, those earnest people who voluntarily tax themselves for its maintenance may well be proud of the results achieved. The service rendered to the prospective reader is worthy of a larger institution. New books are posted, together with well-chosen suggested readings.
Of invaluable assistance to the college is the periodical room, which is open daily. As a source of material for debates, etc., it is an able supplement to our own library, which renders yeoman service under the capable supervision of Miss Birch.
D. A. O'C.

TECH DEFEATS "FROSH"

Presenting a slashing attack that battered down every frenzied attempt of the Freshman forwards to stop them, Providence Technical added the yearlings scalp to their list Thursday, Oct. 28. When the dust raised by the galloping Tech backs had settled and Tootell had sent the boys "home to mama," the awful truth dawned. The "Frosh" were licked to the tune of 40 to nil.
The first setback for the yearlings came early when Gifford of Tech fondled the pill from kick off and ran for a touchdown. This disheartened the "Frosh" and their line was repeatedly pierced for heavy gains. In the face of this overwhelming attack the Freshmen were successful in scoring but two first downs. Among the struggling losers who showed to advantage was Savage, who was substituted at quarter and ran his team like a veteran, even though it was a lost battle.

Those that started:			
Technical		Freshmen	
Matthews, l.e.		l.e., Rau	
Hanley, l.t.		r.t., McCue	
Tatro, l.g.		r.g., Hoxsie	
Morse, c.		c., Lazarek	
Nardelli, r.g.		l.g., Muccino	
Diwinsky, r.t.		l.t., O'Haire	
DiPippo, r.e.		l.e., Owren	
Gibbons, q.		q., Corrigan	
Feole, l.h.		r.h., Johnson	
Gifford, r.h.		l.h., Lindstrom	
Rotelli, f.		f., Davis	
Score by periods:			
Tech	13	7	7 13—40
"Frosh"	0	0	0 0—0

How Our Opponent Fared.

Brown 10, Dartmouth 0.
Conn. Agies 3, New Hampshire U. 0.
Worcester Tech 30, Hamilton 0.
Maine 7, Colby 6.
Lowell Textile 14, New London 0.

A Column of Verse

The Moronic Muse

(G. H. A.)

As It Goes

Fools may come and fools may go
But schools go on forever.
And maybe one in twenty-one
His ignorance will sever.
Reformers come, reformers go,
And glibly rant and rave,
And maybe one in twenty-one
An erring soul may save.
Great men may come, great men
may go,
Leave fame to grace a Future's
sky.
But only one in twenty-one
Does aught but live and die.
Pledgees may come and pledgees go,
And each fond "Brother" knows
That twenty of the twenty-one
Will wear the pledgees' clothes.

"I Remember"

I remember Adeline
Softly whispering she'd be mine.
I remember sweet Suzette
Swearing she would ne'er forget.
I remember laughing Lou
Promising that she'd be true.
I remember Marjorie
Vowing love eternally.
I remember one and all—
But they quite forget!
So, Hortense, just watch your step,
Lest this romance you should wreck,
Just promise me that you'll be true,
And, my dear, I'll promise you
That I'll break your neck! !

Oh, No!

(G. H. A.)

Her kisses are for the many,
And so, they're not for me.
I crave the kiss that brings real bliss
The kiss that's not so free.
But then, on second thought, boys,
A kiss is a kiss, at that,
And when she starts to crumble
hearts,
Well! I'm not grabbing MY hat!

Black Bottom

Oh, ah hasn't got mah baby any mo'
Picaninny you'll not dahken mah
back do'
Many years alive burns you up
Hen yo' darned ongrateful pup
It's no wonder dat ah is so awful so'.
Yo' was dahker dan de blackest ace
of spades
An' yo' long black hair hung down in
lovely braid.
When one day dis guy comes 'long
It was den da yo' went wrong
An' from den yo' lovely mem'ry slowly
fades.

When dis fellow who's so big, an'
strong, an' gran'
Sat near yo' an' hel' yo' chocolit-colored
han'
An' he made yo' poor heart t'rob
When he said yo' ought to bob
An' yo' goes an' does it fo' dis han'-
some man.
Den he goes an' takes yo' to a Broad-
way show
To de place wha' all de riches'
people go
To a certain place named "Pond's"
Showing gemmen all like "blondes."
An' yo' den begins to think dat yo'
is slow.
An' yo' tries to lose yo' pretty chawc-
lit hue
An' dere's not a single t'ing dat yo'
don't do.
Till yo' uses peroxide
An' it changes white, yo' hide.
Oh mah picaninny how ah misses
you!
H. C. K.

Managerial Skill
Aim Practice House

Girls Take Part in Running
Home; Prof. Hines in Charge

According to Mrs. Wilkie L. Hines, Professor of Home Economics at Rhode Island State College, the development of managerial skill is the most important objective for the coeds who are carrying on special work under her direction in the Home Management House. Mrs. Hines states that "Courses in the Home Management House from the standpoint of work round out the student's courses in the Home Economics work, reviewing and supplementing in food preparation, nutrition, dietetics, home planning, etc."
"The first object, however, is for the development of managerial skill in working together all the varied activities which go with homemaking. Through the entertainment of guests the students develop not only ease in receiving guests, but the breadth which comes from meeting in one's own home people of varied interests. Our aim for our home life is that it shall be simple, and that what we cannot afford we do not offer. We do not strive for appearances' sake and we hope that here we may catch a vision of the blessings of a home, health, love and freedom."
The work in the Home Management House is divided into cook, housekeeper, assistant housekeeper and waitress. One girl acts as guest so that she can observe the organization as a whole, and in that way get a broader viewpoint of the whole process of homemaking. The task of each of the girls is changed each week.
The group who are at present receiving their training in the Home Management House include Laura Murray, Mildred Thompson, Harriet Lewis, Agnes Hartnett, Winifred MacLaughlin, Doris Urquhart and Virginia Lennon.
Campus Cuts
By W. G. M.
Prof. Hetherington—I've read where a New York actor forgot a line after having played in 985 performances.
Hochman — He certainly had a poor line if he couldn't have filled in the breach!
Many fellows want to know how Benny Fine emulates Thomas Edison. A recent study of "Bennah" disclosed this fact: Six hours are spent on school and studies, five hours in bed, one with the young Miss (who is she?) and the remaining twelve hours are consumed in watching the bulletin board so that he may assign the Beacon reporters at the various activities on the campus.
Now that girls have undertaken the art of smoking, we are beginning to see that their lips are burned through the careless handling of borrowed "butts."
Now that the Aggie Bawl is over, next week's pay roll ought to come in handy for the paying of these "I. O. U.'s."
He—Have you met the fellow you truly love?
She—Oh, yes, some twenty-five of them!

Co-eds Frolic at Halloween Party

Weird Experiences in Holiday Festivities

Last Thursday the Freshman Co-eds held their annual Halloween party. The affair began with dinner in the South Hall dining room which, it is said, has never been decorated so gayly. Candles furnished the light, lending a weird charm to the meal. Between courses Rhode Island songs were sung and a toast was given to Miss Peck, followed by cheers for the faculty members.

After dinner everyone went to Davis Hall. Amid the beating drums, the clanking chains, and the clamoring groans and shrieks, the victims were led one by one to the basement where they took leading parts in a ghost walk, after which they were told of the discovery of a dead man's remains. Parts of the man were passed around. Everyone says that it is the best Halloween party ever given.

Alice Tew was chairman of the committee comprised of Ruth Bishop, entertainment; Edith Littlefield, room decoration; Hope Potter and Genella Dodge, table decorations; Kitty MacKay and Barbara Nichols, favors.

Goblins and spooks haunted the Home Management House Friday evening when the Senior girls had their boy friends in to bob for apples and get back to the kid days when Halloween was really enjoyed. In the "spooky" living room, a big spiderweb was finally untangled and the "gang" congregated 'round the fireplace and outlied each other in appropriate witch tales and magic stunts. Some of the dignified members of the community could scarcely be recognized as everyone happily "chawked" apples and feasted upon doughnuts (did you hear about that rubber doughnut?), 'n' cider 'n' popcorn. But anyway, the B. F.'s all said they had a good time!

Mrs. Hines entertained at bridge, too, and all the guests listened with the popular open-mouthed, ready-to-shriek attitude as Miss Peck told a weird Irish spook story with only the light of the fire to cast gruesome shadows 'round.

Agnes Hartnett, the manager, was chief spook haunter.

Sigma Kappa gave her welcome to the new women members of the faculty in the form of a Halloween tea. The living room of the chapter house was attractively decorated in the Halloween colors, tall orange candles giving the scene a cozy, mellow light.

Miss Peck poured and the sophomores served. During the afternoon musical selections were rendered by Martha Humes, Betty Wood and Hope Potter.

The tea was in charge of Tony Hay, Frances Davies, and Lillian Blanding.

R. I. B. U. MEET

(Continued from page 1)
The fact that Benny's time in the Brown meet was 24:14 shows that Saturday was an off day for the plucky harrier. Fine has been troubled with a sore leg the past week, but is expected to come through with the goods in the Worcester meet this Saturday. Finishing a few seconds behind Benny was Dave Fine, while Szulick was the fifth Rhode Island man to cross the tape.

The results: Lockhart, B. U., first;

Dring, R. I., 2nd; Pykosz, R. I., 3rd; White, B. U., 4th; Palumbo, B. U., 5th; Cullen, B. U., 6th; B. Fine, R. I., 7th; D. Fine, R. I., 8th; Dickinson, B. U., 9th; Szulick, R. I., 10th; Cohen, B. U., 11th; Morally, R. I., 12th; Pilling, R. I., 13th; Harmon, B. U., 14th.

DR. GORDON TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

popular arguments against prohibition. This law was not forced on us while the army was over there, for Congress passed the law five months before war was declared, and 33 out of 48 states had dry laws of their own anyway.

It is constitutional for the Supreme Court declared it so. The speaker gave an eulogy on the sacredness of this court. That the law is broken is no argument against it, for all laws are broken, thievery for instance. Modification to permit beer would bring back 90 per cent of the liquor

industry.

Near the close of the talk he said that Roger Babson asked a president of a South American republic why South America was backward in development. Answer was given that pioneers came to North America to seek God, to South America to seek gold.

At the close of Assembly, Oct. 25, all male Freshmen were asked to remain after the other classes had filed out. The "Frosh" were one by one called to the platform and given an envelope which either contained the bids of the fraternities for that person or were empty. Those who had bids gave them consideration, and returned all except the one accepted. Then they went to their chosen house where they were greeted by the brothers with cries of, "That's using the old bean," and "Nice work."

Thus ended the fast and furious rushing season.

AGGIE BAWL

(Continued from page 1)

own. Apples were in evidence on all sides, while in one corner was a large show case of prize fruits. Hardy's Jazz Ten of Worcester supplying the necessary inspiration for jazzing feet. The dancing lasted till 1 o'clock.

The committee in charge consisted of the following: Decorations, Zeke Walker, Ezra Knowles, Silas Wardell; refreshments, Cy Fine, Peleg Fine; music, Eben Heaton; patrons, Abe Faunce; finances, Amos Brightman, Hiram Harrington; floor, Zilbe Erickson; lights, Ruben Hopkins. The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards, Prof. and Mrs. George Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Keegan. The officers of the Aggie Club are Noel V. W. Smith, president; Benjamin Fine, vice president; Olaf Harrington, secretary; Robert Brightman, treasurer.



At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. A quaint custom—you say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

Of all the uses of electricity in America, the most important are those which release the woman from physical drudgery. Electricity carries water, washes clothes, cleans carpets, cooks the family's food—better and quicker than could be done by hand.

A trip to town or an hour's rest in the afternoon pays a woman dividends in good health "at forty years." And what is youth but that?

Men and women who have had the benefit of college training and college life have learned to place the proper value upon rest and recreation. They appreciate the relief afforded by electricity.



Upon great generators which send out current to light the homes and carry the burdens of millions, you will find the G-E monogram. Upon industrial motors, on electric railway trains—wherever quality and un-failing performance are first essentials—the G-E monogram will be found.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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TRACK NOTES

Bob Talbot, star short distance man of the State track squad, established a new record in the century sprint last week. He ran the 100 yards in the fast time of nine and nine-tenths seconds in the very first heat. The old record was 10.2 seconds, held jointly by Talbot and Tabor. The timers decided to re-clock Talbot's sprint, and the second trial gave him the time that will go down as official: 10.1 seconds. Considering that sprinting at this season is bound to be slow because of the cold, Talbot's sterling performances are bound to give Rhody's rivals in the track field something to think about. Talbot now holds four track records at the college: The 100 yards, 220-yard dash, broad jump and high jump.

The trials brought out some classy runners that should make good varsity material. Joe Reid, star "Frosh" sprinter of last year's squad, made fast time in the 100-yard dash. In the half-mile run, Eldred Munroe, crack middle distance man, came through with flying colors. He was closely pressed by Hersey, one of the best Freshmen speedsters on the campus.

CO-ED DOINGS

The first regular meeting of the Home Economics Club held in Davis Hall on Wednesday evening proved a most enjoyable one. The meeting was presided over by Carolyn Forbés. The constitution of the organization was clearly outlined by Evelyn Hopkins. A short but very delightful talk was given by Mrs. Peppard, the faculty member of the club.

She told of the work accomplished by Home Economics workers in China, and further stated that with the expansion of the work of the organization here there would be a possibility of organizing a chapter of Omicron Nu, the national Home Economics fraternity.

R. I. VS. WORCESTER

(Continued from Page 1)

rejuvenating the entire backfield, Rhode Island is certain to play its best. With Captain Dick Barber changed to quarterback position and the huddle system now in vogue, the local youths should develop an aerial attack that may yet prove very effective. The backfield is working by far better than ever, and it will be no surprise to see the White and Blue win its last two games, Worcester and Connecticut.

Connecticut is the next mark of Rhode Island and the pigskin chasers are very desirous of showing great form in the Worcester contest so that they may enter the Storrs game. The students have stood behind the "old vanguard," and this Saturday they ought to be out in the largest number yet.

HAMS TO STREW ETHER

(Continued from Page 1)

ceiving the procedure of the coming game via the dots and dashes. A few letters passed between the radio bugs down here and up at Worcester with the result that everything has turned out well.

So, folks, need not be surprised to see next Saturday an intelligent fellow sitting on the steps of the Athletic House, saying to a microphone: "‘Beaney’ Warde intercepts a forward pass on the thirty-yard line, blah, blah, and BLAH." For, such will be the case. A fellow, most likely "Dodo" O'Connor, will be the broadcaster, phoning the game by wire to the Pump House, where "Moose" McCormick will relay the messages to the Radio rooms in the basement of Science Hall. Arthur Zuar Smith, often referred to as just A. Z., will transmit the game via the code system on forty meters wave length. Art is an expert operator, having done code work all over the world, and most likely his station, 1 ABC, will prove a great hit for those who will listen in.

Worcester will be all set to pick up the procedure of the contest, and early indications point to an attendance in their assembly hall that will surpass the number that has ever attended their Chapel. And further, folks, if you wish to make up with your neighbor over that last summer backyard quarrel, just tell him to listen-in this Saturday wherever he may locate an amateur "op." He'll be so glad, he may even propose a date between you and his daughter. Strange things happen, you know!

You can always judge the number of fellows flunking out by the score that daily visits the "co-edary."

Famous Last Words
"Does She Still Love You?"

An still the "Frosh" want to know when their class meeting is going to be held!

LADIES, who can do plain sewing at home and want profitable spare time work. NO CANVASSING. Write (enclose stamp) to AMSTERDAM DRESS COMPANY, Amsterdam, N. Y.

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Glee Club Starts Rehearsals in Preparation of Busy Year

R. Holt Will Manage Songsters; Frank Anthony Will Be the Director

The College Glee Club held its first meeting at the close of the rushing season Thursday night. The singers started practice at 7 o'clock in the East Hall Social Room.

Prospects for the year look good, as there were thirty candidates present, including fifteen new men. They will be under the direction of Mr. Frank Anthony as in the past year.

The first thing done at the rehearsal was the singing of some of the old pieces to try out the new voices. Some of the new men have considerable ability and should help largely towards the development of a successful musical organization this year.

Randolph Holt will be manager for the season, having had considerable experience as assistant manager in the past. He will be assisted by Herbert Adams, who has been elected to that position by the musicians. A successor will be named to the post of assistant manager to take the place of Joseph Brown, who left college this fall.

The finances of the club will be taken care of by Robert Bruce.

The college is looking forward to some more of those concerts given by the College Glee Club at Assemblies last year.

Laziness is measured by the number of breakfasts you miss.

LITTLE THEATRE

(Continued from page 1)

cessful in its career and this year it hopes to approach its goal—more realistic plays.

In "Two Blocks Away," a humorous version of strive and succeed is realistic and touches the heart of the most hardened critic. An old Dutch cobbler, like so many other people, dreams of wealth and position. He attains by dint of hard labor and painfully exacting saving a considerable amount of "filthy lucre." His struggles to become rich afford many laughs and finally your sympathy goes over to the old man when he finds that the happiness he sought is not in his rich home but in the lowly cobbling shop, "Two Blocks Away." The play, written by Aaron Hoffman met with an enviable success in New York a few years ago. Its appearance here on Nov. 10 should be seen by all.

Other entertaining features that have been arranged for the Lecture Association program are:

Dec. 9—Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter.
Jan. 20—Pitt Parker.
Feb. 17—Geneva Swiss Bell Ringers.
Mar. 17—Fisher-Shipp Concert Party.


All these features are well known throughout the country. Their appearances here should be attended by large audiences.

Lambda Beta of Chi Omega wishes to announce that Miss Helen Searles has accepted an invitation to become a patroness of the chapter.

Joe Zak is the only three-letter man in college. Figure it out for yourself—J-O-E Z-A-K.

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